

Foreign News.

The steam propeller Massachusetts will be due at this port in a day or two, with ten or eleven days' intelligence from Europe. She will bring a half-monthly mail.

The Cabinet and Congress—Murder and Arson.

We have every reason to believe that the President and his Cabinet, after a trifling misunderstanding in certain particulars, are now perfectly united, and harmonious as the spheres of the solar system; resolved and determined to pursue, at all hazards, the measures recommended in the message at the opening of the session. The slight misunderstanding heretofore existing, which gave rise to so many rumors of retirement, has been entirely effaced, and a new and vigorous movement has been commenced in relation to foreign and domestic affairs. Nor have we any doubt, from the information which we have received, either that negotiations have been reopened, or that they have been prepared for a reopening, between the American Secretary of State and the British Minister at Washington, upon the Oregon difficulty.

According to all appearances, there will be no apprehension, in any quarter, of any breach of peaceful relations between England and the United States. This opinion receives double and triple confirmation since the arrival of the late intelligence from England. The English government and people desire no war—and least of all, war with the United States—with a country which supplies them with the raw material of her vast manufactures, from which one-fourth of her population, and which buys from her one-third of all her foreign exports. Nor would it be to the interest of this country, at this time, to quarrel with her best customer, and jeopardize the relations now existing between the two nations, to such a vast amount, for the sake of a few thousand square miles, more or less, on the other side of the mountains. These considerations have particular weight, when it is reflected that the time is not far distant when the whole of Canada, Canada and all, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, must eventually tumble into our great republic, as a matter of course, and by a natural destiny.

We trust, therefore, that the President and his Secretary will proceed at once with this important negotiation, upon principles of conciliation and common sense, and not with sentiments of obstinacy and impracticability. The negotiation is already so near to a compromise, that it would appear there will be no difficulty in settling the affair in such a way as will be satisfactory to all parties.

We have, therefore, every reason to believe that the President and his Cabinet are now in such a situation as to adhere with determination to the principles of the message, and to re-open negotiations with England, with the prospect of early success. The only circumstances which seem to throw a cloud over this fair prospect, are the confusion, the impracticability, the folly and nonsense which are daily exhibited in Congress, and which, for the last two months, have been carrying on upon the Oregon question. The period of two long months has been wasted, thrown away, by the uttering of speeches of all sorts, upon all subjects; and the friends of the administration in both Houses, instead of showing themselves as liberal, sensible, enlightened statesmen, have exhibited nothing but a congregation of petty, miserable, quarrelling cliques, disputing about abstractions and wasting their energies upon impossibilities, instead of calmly and nobly uniting to sustain the doctrines and policy of the message. The war speeches which have been delivered in the House are beneath criticism. The idea of war with England from what now is and has been taking place for many years past, is utterly beyond the range of possibility, in the present condition of Europe and the world. Stop. *We are now at war with England*, and have been for the last twenty-five years; we are also at war with all Europe, and with all monarchical and aristocratic constitutions of society. There is war daily and monthly, between this country and England, of an intellectual and moral kind. The entire message which proceeded from Washington, and was transmitted across the boundless deep, was read by millions in England, and had the effect of a discharge of numerous Paixhan guns, or of some mighty broadside upon the intellectual batteries of the masses in that country. There are, besides, nearly two million of native Europeans naturalized in this country, and these send across the water probably many millions of private letters, describing the happiness of their condition to their friends. This vast body is a sort of revolutionary committee, which issues incessantly its secret messages and manifestoes, and discharges an immense intellectual artillery upon the minds of the masses in the old world. We do not want any other war than that which this intellectual campaign is continually exhibiting—a war which has produced changes and conquests over the European mind which become every day more and more astonishing in the world.

This is the true and philosophical position of things, such as they exist between this country and Europe, and we can have no other war. All the speeches in Congress, looking towards a physical war with Europe, are made of such stuff as dreams are. All that Congress has to do, if it wishes to settle the question, and to put the country in a condition competent to meet any future contingency, is to come up to the scratch, and vote for the President's recommendations. Let the miserable cliques, of both Houses, abandon their paltry intrigues, and come up to the mark and sustain the President in his comprehensive and impregnable positions. If they do this, we shall have an Oregon treaty disposing of the whole business in less than six weeks, and then we may turn our attention to Mexico, and thrash that republic into a sense of decency and propriety of conduct. We must not be in a hostile attitude with England and Mexico at the same time; one or the other of the two cases must be disposed of. One war is a dose at a time. The difficulty with England can be settled by negotiation without great sacrifices on our part, and on terms highly favorable and advantageous to us. But the case of Mexico is different, from the obstinacy, ignorance and folly of that people, and the miserable succession of imbecile governments following upon each other. She deserves immediate and prompt chastisement from the United States, to teach her what is her duty and how to act in a proper manner.

We trust, therefore, that Congress will go to work and pass the necessary legislation on the Oregon matter; and then, that it will proceed to the modification of the tariff, recommended by the President, and other measures. Let us have action, action, action. The time is past for mere talk.

BURGLARY AND MURDEROUS ASSAULT.—At a late hour on Tuesday night, or early yesterday morning, some daring burglars broke into the store of Messrs. Norton & Beam, in the village of Compton, N. J., and carried off a pocket book, containing \$90 in bank bills, and numerous papers of value. On entering the store yesterday morning, the clerk, who has for some time past, been in the habit of sleeping in the premises, was found severely wounded and incapable of communicating any information relative to the robbery.

ELECTION IN MASSACHUSETTS.—There was another attempt to elect a member to Congress from the Ninth District on the 2d inst. It was again unsuccessful. This was the eighth trial.

TROUBLE IN THE PAWNEE NATION.—It is stated in the *Western (Mo) Empire*, that the authority of a letter from the Pawnee Mission, dated at Fort Union, Nebraska, dated on the 2d inst., that a white man named Matthews, and Fink, a Pawnee chief, were residing in the death of Fink and Matthews' son. The Pawnee, on hearing of the death of their chief, were greatly enraged, and revenged themselves by destroying the property of the whites—burning up their ploughs and yokes, and killing all their cattle.

NEW MOVEMENT OF THE WHIGS AT WASHINGTON.

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.—The *Tribune* denies the accuracy of the statement of one of our correspondents in this paper, relative to a meeting or agreement of the whigs at Washington, for the nomination of Gen. Scott as their candidate for the Presidency.

On this subject,—as on every other subject,—we have no desire or wish to mistake facts, or give incorrect statements relative to the movements of the whigs on the next Presidency, or of any other party. We have a high regard for the great body of the whig party, believing them to be, in their feelings, patriotic; and although we may differ from them in some of their measures and principles, still they are entitled to fairness and accuracy, because they are the representatives of a great body of the American people—and besides, they possess an important influence on the action of the government. Let us not be misunderstood. We belong to neither the whig nor democratic party. We are simply a journalist—anxious to represent facts as they take place—and are always willing to make correction when error is made.

In reply to the *Tribune*, we are rather disposed to believe that one of our correspondents may have overstated the exact fact in reference to the meeting of the whigs—not that it was intentional, but merely from the want of exact correctness in the source of information. Yet there can be no doubt that a very large proportion of the whig members of Congress at Washington, entertain a decided conviction that Gen. Scott would be their most available candidate for the next Presidency. It is true he is not formally nominated; nor can he be, till the Whig Convention meets in Baltimore, in the spring of 1868, for the purpose. But from our sources of information, we entertain no reasonable doubt of the truth of the general statement, that there is a decided preference among the whig members of Congress to look upon General Scott as their most available candidate, in preference to Henry Clay, Judge McLean, or any other man. This preference for General Scott, among the whig members of Congress, has been produced by a general comparison of ideas, during the last two months, both at small parties and large parties, *societes*, public places and every where. The evidence for such a belief is too great to be resisted. We still, therefore, adhere to the conviction of its general accuracy.

It will be seen, therefore, that these views do not materially differ from the *Tribune* itself. Yet the *Tribune*, from its warmth, would seem to imply a different inference. Such is not the case. The *Tribune*, we believe, is inimical to General Scott as the first choice of the whigs, and leans in its tendencies to Judge McLean, Henry Clay, or some other man. Without ascribing improper motives to the *Tribune*—for it has a perfect right to a latitude of thought on this and every other subject, Fourierrism included—we are disposed to believe that this is the ground from which springs the contradiction of a part of our statements. The *Tribune* does not wish General Scott to be the candidate of the whig party, and hence it denies the statement that General Scott is considered the most available candidate. We believe the reverse. We are disposed to think that the whigs, or the most influential portion of them, believe more in the availability of General Scott, than in that of any other candidate; and this belief will no doubt be realized to the satisfaction of the public, and of our contemporary the *Tribune*, before many months. The *Courier*, which we believe is friendly to the pretensions of General Scott, is silent on the subject, probably because it is as favorable as we are to his nomination.

THE BROOKLYN WATER CAMPAIGN.—The laughable and amusing contest which has been going on for some time, in certain quarters, and among certain philosophers, relative to the virtues of the *Brooklyn water*, and the ease with which one's throat can be cut, the carotid artery separated, and all healed up again, better than before, is beginning to attract more than ordinary attention among the lovers of fun and philosophy.

The great head of this campaign, and commander of the faithful, is a chivalric Frenchman, recently from Paris, who was accompanied by a hogshead of this famous and extraordinary water. His name is M. Gallardet, editor of the *Courrier des Etats Unis*, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and Napoleon of the Legion of Quackery. Don Quixotte never encountered the wind-mill with more grandeur, or with greater chivalry, than this chevalier has encountered all the unbelievers in the faith of this famous water, and in the innocence of cutting throats. Meeting after meeting has been held, in which all the editors and physicians of the city have been called to witness the interesting ceremony of cutting the throats of two or three senseless sheep, in order to furnish an opportunity of healing them up again. There was another exhibition took place in a stable, up town somewhere, in the presence of a number of invited guests, doctors, editors, philosophers, horses, asses, and all other four-footed animals. One of the unfortunate sheep that was selected for the experiment, had its throat cut alive, and was on the verge of extinction; but by this celebrated water, was started on its legs again, and went capering round the yard. Every one present, editors, doctors, lawyers, asses, &c., held up their hands, those who had any, opened their eyes the whole length of them, and were astonished at the success of this wonderful experiment.

The campaign still goes on, and the army of believers, under the guidance of the chevalier, is increasing rapidly among all the soft-headed about town. There are, however, some men who rank among the unbelievers—among whom is the celebrated Dr. Mott, and a few others. Oh! humbug, humbug! what new shape will you next assume? What new course will you next take? The idea that you can persuade men and women of the truth of the ease of cutting their own throats, in order to furnish a chance for healing again, is rather rich for the present age to swallow. It may do with sheep, however.

NEW PARK AT WASHINGTON.—The *United States Journal*, edited by Fisk and Dow, has disappeared, and a new journal, called the *Daily Times*, has risen out of its remains, to be edited by H. H. Robinson. The new editor commences his editorial career in the capital, with a manifesto of two columns and a-half on the present state of public affairs. He declares that he is in favor of "particular cliques of the democratic party, that he has no choice for candidate for the Presidency until the Baltimore convention nominates one. We believe, however, that he has a choice, and that his choice is General Cass, of Michigan, and a good choice it is, too. This, however, he only conceals for the purpose of humbugging the *fats*. We judge that he goes for Cass, because he goes for the whole of Oregon or none. He is against all negotiation and all arbitration, and would, to get Oregon to 54.40, prepare to go to war in a week. Well, be it so. Every man to his own taste.

In other respects, the new journal, which will be a thorn in the side of the *Union*, exhibits a good deal of talent, far beyond that which illumined its predecessor. Among other items of news, the new editor states that the whigs of Washington have agreed upon General Scott as their most available candidate for the presidency in 1868, and that the projector of this movement was Col. Webb, of New York; but he is not certain whether the great mass of the whig party will confirm this decision or not—neither are we.

As the new paper gets on, we shall look out for some squalls between it and the *Union*.

A TROUBLE-SOME PASSENGER.—The big iron, Capt. Stevens, which came in on Friday, brought on board a tame lion, for the Zoological Institute. On Saturday evening his lionship was sent from this city to the Smithsonian Institution, on board the steamer "New York," and on the part of one of the hands he slipped from the cage and fell into the water. The lion, however, was not alarmed, and swam back to his den. He says the *New Haven Courier*.

LEOPOLD DE MEYER AT THE TABERNACLE.—MUSICAL REVIVAL.

LEOPOLD DE MEYER, the great pianist, makes his re-appearance at the Tabernacle to-night, having now completely recovered from the severe indisposition with which he was seized in Boston. According to all accounts, the re-appearance of this distinguished artist will cause a revival in the musical and fashionable circles, of a feeling of enthusiasm towards the divine art, which marked his first appearance.

Every chord in the human frame answers to De Meyer's strains; every tear that rises at the bidding of his cadences; every sob that struggles for an outlet at his touches of despairing tenderness, or at the thunders of his massive harmony, is a tribute to his power and his memory, enough to console his spirit, if it can still be conscious of them, or to have rewarded his living labors in their progress, by a bright anticipation of their effects. Music—this divine art involves deep, systematic study, closely akin to that of the severer sciences. It has a sequence and logic of its own; and excellence in it is unattainable without good sense and strong intellect. It involves great moral and pathetic sensibility, and a ready sympathy with all the joys and sorrows of mankind. The highest branch of it is beyond the reach of any but those who are lifted up by strong feelings of reverence and devotion. The object of musical compositions is not merely to please men, but to make them better. Haydn, when engaged in composing the "Creation," used to say: "I felt myself so penetrated with religious feeling, that, before I sat down to write, I earnestly prayed to God that he would enable me to praise him worthily." Music belongs to mankind at large, open to all, and enjoyable by all who have the faculty to perceive and delight in its beauties; and in every part, throughout the world, a portion of its divine and various influence, suited to the scene and occasion, is always within reach, to make men better and gentler, happier and holier, than they would otherwise be without such manifestations of their Maker's wondrous gifts.

What a singular, eccentric, craving, versatile people we are in New York! From the highest to the lowest, throughout the whole extent of society—from Corleair's Hook on to the up town squares, the same feelings exist. After De Meyer made his disappearance from this city, a few months since, the musical fever abated rapidly—as rapidly as the changes of our eccentric climate. By the effort, originality and enterprise of the Park Theatre, combined with the Keane, a mania for the legitimate drama succeeded that period of musical excitement. The fashionable circles crowded night after night to witness the representation of "Richard the Third," in its new toggery and drapery. There was an aid to that, and there is every appearance of another agitation in the fashionable and musical circles of this city, in relation to the poetry of music as well as music. The beautiful Augusta has made, in two nights, a great sensation among the lovers of the *ballet* and the divine art of dancing, such as never marked the city since the departure of Fanny Elssler; and according to every appearance, the musical circles will be drawn out in equal abundance by the re-appearance of Mr. De Meyer, at the Tabernacle. All the musical circles in the city have been discussing this re-appearance for some days past. Some of our most distinguished citizens have purchased whole bundles of tickets, and it is believed that the re-appearance will again revive all that enthusiasm which marked his first appearance in this city. This, we believe, will be his only night here, previous to his departure for the regions of the sunny South.

NEWS FROM CAPE HATTEEN.—Advices from Cape Hattien to the 9th ultimo, have been received at Philadelphia. They give the following intelligence: "We have just received news from Cape Hattien, via Boston, which has been confirmed by the loss of three of the national vessels near Porto Rico, and that a fourth was missing."

"Com. Warrington," of Philadelphia, has also been wrecked on the Dominican Coast, and nearly all his crew has been killed. Three sailors were the only ones escaped down the coast, and have been taken home, through the woods, after much hardship. The march for Santiago on the 29th, has been ordered to be followed at short intervals. By a government order, published to-day, all native merchants, and other citizens, who have been brought to the city, are to be kept under heavy restrictions for the support of the army.

Schooner *Pionier*, Oliver, arrived the 4th from Baltimore, and has brought a large number of soldiers, who have been purchased for men of war by the government, for which they have been brought to the city. The ship *Ariel*, daily expected Boston, for the same purpose. It is understood that the crew of the *Ariel* is to remain in Charleston, and that the ship is to be sent to the coast, where it will be used for the purpose of conveying the troops to the coast. The ship *Arcturion*, which was wrecked on the coast, is now being raised, and is expected to be sent to the coast, where it will be used for the purpose of conveying the troops to the coast.

Police Intelligence.
Yas 4.—Touching a "Dummy"—Mary Jay was arrested last night by the 4th ward, for stealing a pocket book from the pocket of a man living at New Utrecht, Long Island, containing \$31. Five points of the dummy, strolled in the vicinity of the police station, and were taken into custody. The dummy, containing the \$31, but before she made off, she dropped the book, and it was recovered by the police. She was committed by Justice Osborne for trial.

Police Intelligence.
Yas 4.—Patrick Regan and James Crogan, two notorious Five Point thieves, were caught last night by the police, and were taken into custody. They were charged with stealing a piece of calico, valued at \$10, from the store of a man living at New Utrecht, Long Island, and were committed by Justice Osborne for trial.

Police Intelligence.
Yas 4.—A black woman, named Fannie Williams, was arrested last night, charged with disorderly conduct, upon bringing him to the station house, where she was charged with stealing a piece of calico, valued at \$10, from the store of a man living at New Utrecht, Long Island, and was committed by Justice Osborne for trial.

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Theatricals.

THEATRE.—Last night, Mlle. Augusta appeared for the second time in the "Giselle." The piece is now, indeed, beautiful, and admirably performed through-out. Great alterations have been made in it, and altogether it is a gorgeous spectacle, of fascinating beauty, and ravishing art. Great as it is, it would be, however, very little without Mlle. Augusta. The elegance, skill and art of this beautiful dancer, is not to be described. We heard on all sides the exclamation of "beautiful, beautiful." We admire her graceful vaulting, and sylphs, swimming, beautiful dancing, more than the wonderful feats she at every instant exhibits, of the most difficult attitudes. These are surprising, indeed; but her grace and elegance of motion is most bewitching. The music of the piece is well adapted to the character of the piece, and the beautiful scenery, are charmingly arranged, and afford a splendid coup d'oeil, but admirably well as all this dancing and acting is, it is not to be described. 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